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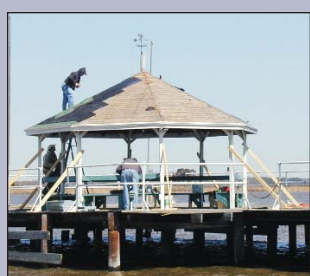
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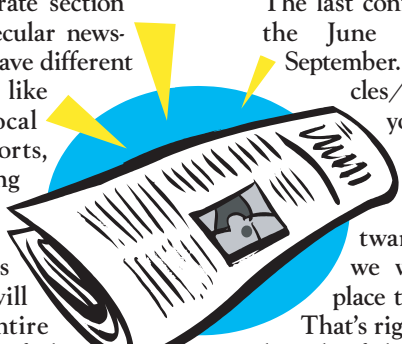
By Tamara Ward, Communications Coordinator

With this issue you will see a different layout of the newspaper. These changes are the result of our publisher, United Methodist Reporter, making changes to their product. For many years we have been receiving The Review as part of our conference issues bi-weekly September through June. Beginning with this issue, The United Methodist Reporter will be in a separate section (similar to secular newspapers that have different sections like Lifestyle, Local News, Sports, etc.). During the weeks that the district pages run we will have the entire first section of the paper. Our conference pages will be on 1, 4, 5, and 8 with the districts covering pages 2, 3, 6 and 7. For the weeks where the dis-

tricts do not run those pages will contain national stories from United Methodist Reporter.

As with any change, there will be a learning curve for all of us. In the future you may see less full color and more "spot color" (highlights of headlines, etc.) as well as possible additional changes to the front page. So stay tuned as we work into this new format.

We will also be taking a rest in July and August again this year. The last conference news will be the June 17th issue until September. If you have articles/stories/events that you would like to share during July and August, please send them to tward@pen-del.org and we will do our best to place them on our website. That's right. The long awaited launch of the brand new website is just a few short weeks away. More information about the website can be found in the June 3rd issue of this publication.



Editor's Note: The dates for the African American Summit were inadvertently printed as Friday and Saturday. The days are actually Wednesday evening and Thursday. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.)

Together In Christ

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

My wife, Barbara, and I are pleased to invite you to join us in an extraordinary travel opportunity open to members of The Philadelphia Area, their families, and friends. In cooperation with Educational Opportunities, we are offering a 7-day Alaska Scenic Cruise aboard Holland America's Oosterdam cruise ship departing Seattle, Washington, May 20, 2006.



Bishop Marcus Matthews

During the cruise you will develop a profound understanding of the beauty of God's creation through the awesome Alaskan scenery. Our theme will be "God's Glory in Creation." Scripture will come alive in special devotions, which will help prepare us spiritually for seeing the sites on the itinerary.

You will also enjoy the following benefits:

- * Share in scriptural growth as we worship, sing, pray, and commune together
- * Discover your natural leadership potential as a servant of Christ
- * Develop a new awareness of stewardship of God's Creation
- * Create new and lasting friendships among laity and pastors



The District Superintendents from both Annual Conferences will serve as our spiritual leaders and guides for this cruise program. The Deans of the Conference Cabinets will serve as Coordinator and Program Director. Brochures that describe the itinerary and cost from both Philadelphia and Baltimore Airports will be distributed at Annual Conference in June.

Please join me as we experience the beauty of God's creation on this memorable Alaskan cruise. I look forward to welcoming you aboard.

Sincerely,
 Bishop of The Philadelphia Area
 of The United Methodist Church

2005 Missional Appointments

As we have sought to be faithful to God's call to mission in the Peninsula-Delaware Conference, I have made the following appointments effective July 1, 2005.

- Jim Falton to Associate Pastor, Newark UMC (Wilmington District) from Leave of Absence
- Kyung Mo Koo to Moore's Chapel (Wilmington District) on loan from Baltimore Washington Conference
- Rudolph White, Jr to Smyrna: Centennial (Dover District) as a student local pastor
- Phyllis Walton to Milford: Avenue (Dover District) as Associate Pastor from Millsboro: Hickory Hill (Dover District)
- John Hinkle to the Pittsville: Willards Charge (Salisbury District) from Frankford UMC (Dover District)
- Geraldine Jones to Clarksville: Union Wesley UMC (Dover District) as a Local Pastor
- Bethsheila Hunley to the Delaware City/Port Penn Charge (Wilmington District)

- Becky Kelley to Summit UMC (Wilmington District)
- Provey Powell to Port Deposit: Cokesbury UMC (Wilmington District)
- Carolyn William to Bear: Cornerstone UMC (Wilmington District) as a Student Pastor
- Delmar Willey to East New Market (Easton District)
- Kristina Schonewolf to Camden: Whatcoat UMC (Dover District) as a part time Local Pastor
- Constance Hastings to Seaford: St. John's (Dover District) Probationary Deacon
- Tracey Moony to Bethesda: Middletown (Wilmington District) as a Student Local Pastor
- Alma Boulon to Oxford: Water UMC (Easton District)

Welcome to Our Sacred Space

I've always been fascinated by the columnist Paul Harvey. He would begin his commentary by giving snapshots of information to whet your appetite and stop almost in mid sentence and say, just before the commercial "stay tuned for the rest of the story." Sometimes I could wait for the story's conclusion but other times I had to rely on my knowledge of the subject or make some assumption of the answer.

A few years ago while watching the TV, I heard a minister say **before we can give, we need to learn how to receive.** Now this became a little disturbing at first because the Bible states, "Its better to give than to receive." Shortly after this statement there was a promotional break and I was really tired so I didn't wait to hear the conclusion of the sermon, the rest of the story.

Often without knowing all the facts it becomes too easy to make assumptions about people, situations, etc. We make snap judgments and too often we miss important information. I confess that I sometimes get into my box where I depend on my limited church experience and personal experience with God and wisdom (age), smile. It's during this time that I thank God that we're never too old or too young to learn from one another.

Indeed, I learned that we really don't know how to give until we recognize and are thankful for all the things God has given and continues to give to us. For God has given us the gift of salvation through Jesus Christ and with salvation comes the promise of the power of the Holy Spirit and an abundant life. We give to others because we know that everything belongs to God and God loves and trusts us to be good stewards



Rev. Elaine B. Ayres

of God's possessions. We give because our time, talent (s) and treasures are blessings from God so we can be a blessing to others. "Stewardship is a Lifestyle." It's important to our spiritual journey. God's sons and daughters have been given this gift. For God has begun a good work in us and will complete it.

As the Director of Strengthening the Black Church, I want to remind us of the goodness of God and God's promises to be with us always no matter what, who, or why. For in Christ we're always conquerors. Perhaps in counting our blessings, not concentrating on our liabilities but giving thanks for our assets we will discover the blessings of our bounty. I know that this is sometimes difficult to do but we are people of love, hope and faith and love, hope, and faith will never disappoint us.

When we understand who the REAL GIVER IS and how blessed we really are, it's sort of hard not to be a blessing to someone else. Wow, I guess that is the rest of our story.

Be in Prayer,
Shalom,
Elaine

Reminder to all pastors!

A reminder that May is the **Board of Ordained Ministry Conference Advance Special Month.** Please consider supporting this important Advance with a special offering, which provides scholarship support to pastors who are attending Course of Study, College, and Seminary. This special offering should be marked "BOOM Scholarship Conference Advance Special" and sent to the BFEM Conference Office.

There will also be a scholarship fund offering received during the Ordination Service on June 11. Thank you for supporting those seeking God's call.

Connected in Christ,
Rev. Kari Jones
Enlistment/Recruitment Team Chair
Board of Ordained Ministry

From Your Wesley College Chaplain

In one of my first articles I wrote for this column as Chaplain last spring semester, I remarked about how time really goes quickly here at Wesley College. It still does. Everybody feels that way, from a first year student to President Miller. This is a "busy yet productive" place, to borrow a phrase from Wesley scholar Frank Baker about John Wesley's life. However there is a difference this semester. Students that I have gotten to know over the past 16 months will be graduating. We have worked together and talked together and gotten to know one another. Students that I have just started to get to know will be graduating. The relationships are just beginning and too early they come to a close. Students that I have not gotten the opportunity to know will be graduating. That is sad but even in college that is as conducive to community as Wesley you can't get to know everybody.

Students will be passing through my life quickly at Wesley. While the average time in under-



Mark Pruett-Barnett

graduate school is growing in many colleges (much to the discomfort this causes in parents' checkbooks) the average stay at Wesley is still about four years. It has dawned on me that this is not much of a window. Time really is "an ever rolling stream" to quote from the hymn. "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Each moment is an opportunity, even if it is just a chance to smile at someone while passing on Dulany Circle. However, while there are good-byes each year, there are also hellos. New faces appear with the possibility of new relationships

and new opportunities for worship, study and mission. There are good things to anticipate as well as to celebrate.

As I write this, students are in finals and are finishing up projects and papers. Earlier today I helped a media arts student with his paper on the United Methodist position on birth control. I think I helped him understand the relevant statements in the Social Principles, the place of the Social Principles in the life of our connection, the Discipline and the General Conference. I think I helped him — he said I did anyway! He caught me in the Chapel just as I was heading for the mailroom. It was instructive. I don't know what opportunities will present themselves for me as Chaplain of Wesley College. I do know I need to make the most of them.

Your Brother in Christ
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National Hunger Awareness Day: A day for Christians to uphold those in need

National Hunger Awareness Day is the grassroots movement to raise awareness about the solvable problem of hunger in America. Now in its fourth year, this day serves as a platform for domestic hunger-relief organizations to raise awareness about hunger in America and the work they do.

Hunger Awareness Day is also the day when the faith community is called to uplift the poor, the hurting and the hungry throughout this nation of incredible abundance. The Society of St. Andrew has prepared a packet of resource materials for churches to use as they observe Hunger Awareness Day and engage their congregations in helping the poor and hungry in their own communities.

The Society of St. Andrew (Advance #801600) is a partner sponsor of Hunger Awareness Day, which is observed on the first Tuesday of June each year. This year it will be held on June 7th. A variety of activities are being planned by partner sponsors, other groups, and individuals to observe the day locally and nationally. Activities are listed at the National Hunger Awareness Day web site at www.hunger-day.org.

In conjunction with National Hunger Awareness Day, the Society of St. Andrew will host dozens of gleaning events and engage thousands of local volun-

teers to glean excess but nutritious produce and distribute it to thousands of feeding agencies nationwide. Society of St. Andrew is a national faith-based nonprofit organization salvaging fresh produce that will go to waste and donating it to food banks, church pantries, soup kitchens and other agencies that feed the hungry.

To guide and assist churches in their observance of Hunger Awareness Day, the Society of St. Andrew's free church resource packet includes: Bulletin insert with responsive reading and information about Hunger Awareness Day; a sample sermon titled "NIMBY"; a sample Children's Time presentation; a short skit that could be done by several youth; sample Call To Worship, Prayer of Confession, and list of scriptures that direct us to care for the poor; and a bulletin insert presenting a Hunger Awareness Day Fast. These materials are available at no charge from the Society of St. Andrew or they can be downloaded in PDF format from the Society's web site.

Also available from the Society of St. Andrew is a new 12-unit Hunger Bible Study and its very popular and successful Vacation Bible School hunger mission program. The VBS materials are free; the Hunger Bible Study is available in hard copy for a donation of \$10, on CD for a

donation of \$5, or it can be downloaded free from the web site.

Churches are encouraged to help build awareness of hunger in the U.S. and what we, as Christians and the faith community, can do about it. Contact the Society of St. Andrew: call toll free 1.800.333.4597; email church@endhunger.org; online at www.endhunger.org.

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Interfaith Resource Center

Top Ten & A Few More

At this time of year, it's interesting to take a look back at the resource activity we have had over the past 12 months. Although it doesn't generate the same amount of media coverage as the Academy Awards, we think it is every bit as exciting and can help you know what others are finding useful. The most frequently borrowed resource was *If You Want to Walk on Water, You've Got to Get Out of the Boat* by John Ortberg. This 6-session series on faith is filmed exclusively in beach settings, a very popular backdrop for local participants.

Other study series frequently in use include *Wrestling with Angels*; two programs by Tom Wright (*Jesus Resurrection, Then and Now* and *The Gospels: Four Stories, One Jesus*); and Philip Yancey's *The Bible Jesus Read*. Walter Wangerin's *The Lord's Prayer*, an 8-session video walk through the prayer, and The Sisters Program *Finding Balance*, round



Paula Hartzell

out the list of most frequently borrowed study programs.

Of course, that's not all. Popular videos included *The Passion of the Christ*, *The Gospel of John*; *Journey of the Heart: The Life of Henri Nouwen*; *Grandfather's Birthday*; and *Grandma's Bread*. Two books, *The Postmodern Parish* by Jim Kitchens and *Beyond Belief* by Elaine Pagels, made the list.

I expect all the new Wesley Ministry Network programs to make the list in 2006. Since they arrived 2 months ago, they have barely touched the shelves. They are all excellent. If you are planning

a preview, I suggest that you contact us to be placed on the waiting list.

For more information, consult our online catalog on our website at www.interfaith_resourcecenter.com. And if you would like to reserve any of these resources or others not mentioned, email us at resource.ctr@dol.net or phone us at 1.800.336.6152. And look for the IRC display at Annual Conference.

Summer Hours begin May 31

As has been our custom in the past, summer hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. weekdays from Monday to Thursday. We will be closed all day Friday. This gives Carol and me an opportunity to catch up on some important behind-the-scenes library work that can't be addressed during the busy season.

We will begin summer hours this year on the day after Memorial Day and will resume normal winter hours the day after Labor Day. Remember, we are always available by email and your requests are our first priority. Have a great summer!

Awards and Rev. Pupo-Ortiz Highlight MLK Symposium

The 2005 Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium & Multi-Cultural Event was held on January 15th at Newark United Methodist Church (Newark, Delaware).

The Rev. Dr. Yolanda Pupo-Ortiz brought the message to those that gathered for song, liturgy, fellowship and to hear The Word.

Sponsored by the Advocacy Team of the Peninsula-Delaware Conference, the Symposium & Multi-Cultural Event also recognizes conference members who are doing extraordinary things in their churches and communities. This year five awards were presented:

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award that is presented to the nominee who has made outstanding contributions relevant to basic human and civil rights for all peoples was presented to Rev. Dr. James T. Seymour, Director of Connectional Ministries for the Peninsula-Delaware Conference.

William Richard Wynder Award that is presented to the nominee who has made the most outstanding contribution in race relations and inclusiveness as it relates to church and education was presented to Dr. James C. Hardcastle, posthumously, and was received by Dr. Gladys Motley for his daughter Carmen Hardcastle.

Black Elk of the Ogala Sioux Award that is presented to an individual 20 years or



Yolanda Pupo-Ortiz

younger who has demonstrated spiritual vision, development, and leadership was presented to William Lake, Jr. from Waugh Chapel UMC in Cambridge, Maryland.

Yolanda Pupo-Ortiz Award that is presented to individuals or organizations exemplifying the ministry of hospitality and sharing was presented to Blanche Walker, Asbury UMC in Easton.

S. Lowan Pitts Award that is presented to the nominee who has made the most striking contributions as it relates to the church, community and social action was presented to Christopher Adams, Faith UMC in East New Market, Maryland.

Participants during the event included Wilmington District

Superintendent, Rev. John Mitchell, Director of Connectional Ministries, Rev. Dr. J.T. Seymour, co-chair of the Advocacy Team, Howard Mason, Dr. Carlos Dore from Gracia Divina UMC, Odette Wright from Indian Mission UMC, Doris Blake from Woodside UMC, Stick Chicks from Indian Mission, and Darlene Webb and Moonyene Jackson-Amis who were co-chairs of this year's Symposium & Multi-Cultural Event.

Congratulations to all of the award recipients. These awards and the symposium itself is an annual event. If you know of someone in your church or community that you feel is deserving of one of these awards, please monitor this publication and the conference website. Information for the 2006 symposium should be available by late October/early November.

Health Ministries

I hope this story will be food for your soul as it was for mine!

THE LIVING BIBLE

His name is Bill. He has wild hair, wears a T-shirt with holes in it, jeans and no shoes. This is his wardrobe and was for his entire four years of college. He is kind of esoteric and very bright. He became a Christian while attending college. Across the street from the campus is a very conservative church. They want to develop a ministry to the students, but are not sure how to go about it.

One day Bill decides to go there. He walks in with no shoes, jeans, his T-shirt, and wild hair. The service has already started and so Bill starts down the aisle looking for a seat. The church is completely packed and he can't find a seat. By now, people are really looking a bit uncomfortable, but no one says anything. Bill gets closer and closer and closer to the pulpit, and when he realizes there are no seats, he just squats down right on the carpet. (Although perfectly acceptable behavior at a college fellowship, this had never happened in this church before!)

By now the people are really uptight, and the tension in the air is thick. About this time, the minister realizes that from way at the back of the church, a deacon is slowly making his way toward Bill. Now the deacon is in his eighties, has silver-gray hair, and is dressed in a three-piece suit. He is a godly man, very elegant, very dignified, very courtly. He walks with a cane and, as he starts walking toward this boy, people are mumbling to themselves that you can't blame him for what he's going to do. How can you expect a man of his age and of his background to understand some college kid sitting on the floor?

The church is utterly silent except for the clicking of the man's cane. All eyes are focused on him. You can't even hear anyone breathing. The minister can't even preach the sermon until the deacon does what he has to do. And now they see this elderly man drop his cane on the floor.

With great difficulty, he lowers himself and sits down next to Bill and worships with him so he won't be alone. Some members choke up with emotion.

The minister finally speaks, "What I'm about to preach, you may not remember. What you have just seen, you will never forget." Be careful how you live. You may be the only Bible some people will ever read!

May 2005 is National High Blood Pressure Education Month

Prevent and Control High Blood Pressure: Mission Possible provides accurate, up-to-date facts about the impact of high blood pressure on our Nation, and materials and information that can be freely used by community organizations, and individuals to combat high blood pressure in your community and nationwide. No further permission is required to use any of the content on this site, both during National High Blood Pressure Month 2005 and the rest of the year. Materials include:

The 2005 National High Blood Pressure Education Month Community Kit

Fact sheets on high blood pressure for specific target audiences

- Healthy eating tips
- Physical activity tips
- Spanish-language fact sheets
- Spanish-language radio spots
- Drop-in newsletter articles on high blood pressure

This is great information for congregations to use in newsletters, church bulletins etc. Just search the web and if all else fails go to <http://hin.nhlbi.nih.gov/mission/aboutbhp/aboutbhp.htm>. It's a long address but the rewards are Great!

ALSO, be sure to visit the health ministry table at the United Methodist Annual Conference in June. We will have health ministry/parish nurse information as well as stroke screening and gifts! See you there!!

Happy moments, praise God. Difficult moments, seek God. Quiet moments, worship God.

Painful moments, trust God. Every moment, thank God!

Conference

Calendar of Events

May 2005

- 20 Annual Conference Sessions Meeting, Princess Anne: University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, 3:00 p.m.
- 30 Memorial Day-BFEM Resource Center-CLOSED

June 2005

- 2 Conference CARE Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.

Conference Hispanic Task Force Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:00 p.m.

6 Credit Union Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.

8-9 African-American Summit, Princess Anne, MD.

10-12 Annual Conference, Princess Anne, MD.-University of Maryland Eastern Shore

25 Episcopacy Committee Meeting, Wilmington: Aldersgate UMC, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Three Volunteers from the Volunteer State of TN work at Camp Pecometh

On Sunday, May 2nd Camp Pecometh welcomed Greg Hill, Tom Carter (clergy members of the Peninsula-Delaware Conference) and Jack Tenzel (A United Methodist member of Blakemore UMC), now all residents of Tennessee. They spent the week working on new and old cabins. Joined by conference members Kate and Ray Breeding, Augie Lankford, Doug Boyce and Ron Zink, the volunteer team completed the new Saint Marks and Connective cabins.

Rain had delayed completion of the cabins and the volunteer team filled a vital need of getting the cabins ready for the 2005 camping season. They also added new bunk beds to the old Saint Marks and Ewell-Saint Paul cabins.

The team was supervised by

Buddy Landing, Pecometh Maintenance supervisor. Through Buddy's hard work, coordination with cabin sponsored churches and a local school vocational instructor, all of the old cabins on Boy's Hill (6) and the Barn Area (6) will be replaced with spacious and functional new cabins by the Spring of 2006 at no cost to the Camp.

Volunteers are always needed at Camp Pecometh. Give Buddy a call at 410.556.6900 to see how you can offer your skills to further the development and improvement of Camp Pecometh. Our camping ministry is a prime source of UMC clergy (they receive the call to ministry while participating in camping programs) and dedicated members of the UMC.



Rev. Tom Carter, Jack Tenzel and Rev Greg Hill

Camping And Retreat Ministry



Volunteer Day a Spectacular Success!

One hundred twenty persons descended on Camp Pecometh on Saturday, April 16 to build, paint and repair numerous buildings on Pecometh's Annual Volunteer Day. The volunteers represented 14 churches and provided over 700 labor hours to help Pecometh maintain and upgrade its facilities, as well as add new ones. Buddy Landing, Pecometh Facilities Manager, expressed excitement and gratitude about the success of the day. "It feels great to know that so many churches are willing to support the ministry at Pecometh with the gifts of their time and energy," Landing said. "It really makes a difference in the upkeep of our facilities and the experience of our guests and campers. Thanks to everyone who participated!"

Volunteer Day projects included: continuation of the new St. Mark's-Easton cabin on Boys' Hill and new Connection-Middletown cabin in the Barn Area; stabilization of the Pier Pavilion and replacement of the roof; renovations to two cabins which will be used to house volunteers; clearing of a new waterside trail system behind the Bunkhouse Area; mulching in the new Pioneer Area; painting the interior of the Talley House, the interior and exterior of two Barn Area Cabins, and exterior painting of the Administration Building; and preparation of various cabins for the Spring rental and Summer Camp seasons by sponsoring churches.



The Pavilion gets a new roof

The following churches were represented on Volunteer Day:

Centreville (E)	Chester-Bethel (W)
Christ-Chestertown (E)	Connection (W)
Elkton (W)	Felton (D)
Grace-Millsboro (D)	John Wesley-Seaford (D)
St. Luke's-St. Michael's (E)	St. Mark's-Wilmington (W)
St. Paul's-Greensboro (E)	Source of Life (D)
Trinity-Chesapeake City (W)	Wesley-Rock Hall (E)

Thanks again to all the churches who partner with Pecometh in making Camping & Retreat Ministries a place that promotes God-inspired, life-changing experiences.

More Junior/Senior High Programs Now Available

It used to be that by the time young people reached high school they were doing other things besides coming to Camp Pecometh. But that's "used to be." Nowadays the Sr. Hi programs have been filling up fast. To respond to this change, Pecometh is providing two more offerings for older teenagers:

Program (#)	Grades Completed	Dates
Pioneer (11)	8-11	July 3-8
Sr. High Camp (73)	9-11	July 3-8

For more information about these or any other pro-



The Felton cabin is painted while St. Mark's-Easton goes up

grams, visit www.pecometh.org or contact Richelle Darrell at 410.556.6900, x103 or richelle@pecometh.org.

Solid MALE Christians Needed for Summer Challenge

Pecometh's summer program is **specifically** looking for **male** staff that are looking to make a difference in the campers' lives. As a purpose-driven program that seeks to serve the Lord, the summer program needs older teens and young adults who are interested in strengthening their service to the Lord, building people up, introducing campers to how Christ has worked in their lives and who are interested in practicing and teaching essential life skills. The summer program specializes in Christian leadership and personal growth while providing meaningful experiences for youth.

Those who can answer "YES" to the following three questions should definitely seek to be a part of the summer staff:

1. Are you committed to living the high Christian standards as a follower of Christ?
2. Do you believe God has blessed you with spiritual gifts to teach campers as well as fellow staff?
3. Are you interested in helping us create a purpose-driven camp?

For information go to www.pecometh.org or contact Dan Ashe at 410.556.6900, x102 or at danashe@pecometh.org.



Ewell-St. Paul's gets a new coat of paint